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GROSS INCOME BLANKS READY Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—Gilbert K. Hewitt, state gross income tax di-rector, said today taxpayers will

be able to secure their gross income tax forms from automobile license branches Monday.

Jan. 31 is the final day for filing the returns, Hewit said, for persons making over \$1,000 a year. He said the total shipment of forms amounted to 12 tons.

VICHY IMPOSES CURFEW London-Vichy police prepared to impose an early curfew throughout France tonight in the hope of

going to the state will be those fixed by statute for such things as the World War Memorial, Teach ers' Retirement Fund, etc. The reduction made by the governor will save \$436,000 next year alone. A total of four cents has been chopped from the state levy during the three years Henry F Schricker has been governor and total savings in the three years amount to enarly \$2,000,000.

But for action of taxpayers them selves, the increase in local prop erty taxes next year would have been much greater than the eight million dollars. The increase would have been approximately \$15,000. 000 had the officials had their way but actions of adjustment boards and Gov. Schricker's tax board pared the bill more than \$7,000.000 The increase is not in state taxes -it is in local taxes. And isn't it interesting to consider that 71 per eent of the local official in Indidiana-city, township and county are now Republican? commissioners, who spent more of

the county funds for instance, are Republican by a margin of 204 Republican trustees number 678 and Democratic 338; 74 of the 102 mayors are Republican. The legislature is heavily Republican. Now, who's to blame for the higher tax-

# So Called "Farm Bloc" Is Enemy To The U.S. Farmer

Congress Fails To Do Anything for Small, Gen. Geo. Marshall Independent Farmer—In Pre-War Days Roosevelt Did a Lot for Farmers By Making Life Livable for Him—Little Farmer Must Have Full Opportunity—He Is the Foundation of the Nation.

Although the little farmer's worst enemy is the candidates including Marshall, President Roosevelt, Prime Minis-Congressional farm bloc, he knows next to nothing ter Churchill, Premier Stalin and averting all upsurge in the pre-in-vasion wave of terrorism which is about it and how it works. He has a hazy idea that "The link between the below." sweeping the country with unprecedented intensity.

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The industrial farmer whose interests are directly opposed to those of the small independent farmer.

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earlier reported by the Vichy radio to number 1,460—survived the sinking of the German battleship off North Cape last Sunday.

The industrial farmer has it all over the little farmer. He owns thousands, hundreds of thousands from soybeans to corn stalks. During the slack season he can of acres. He is a capitalist with During the slack season he can unlimited reserve funds to tide make factory hands of his farm UNABLE TO SAVE CHILD

Sikeston, Mo.—Air Cadet Denis him over adversity. He has the Matthews, Griffith, Ind., whose invalid sister has reportedly refused farm machinery and fertilizer. He food since has ring her brothers.

Tomorrow, New Year's day, one may be forced to hire out to the industrial farmer.

James Landess, Democrat, company of the service farms and fertilizer.

the 13-year-old child.

According to 1st Lt. Donald T.

Beaman, of the Sikeston air base,
Matthews talked with his mother
early today and both agreed that
Matthews' visit would not save
the child's life and a furlough now
would prevent the young cadet
from being graduated with his
class.

Even be a senator or representative.

The industrial or capitalist farmer controls transportation. When
his specialized crop is ready for
market he can get it conveyed to
the dealers at minimum cost, in
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"Man of the Year"

New York, Dec. 31.—Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff of the S. Army, has been selected by editors of Time as the "man ing a "worse than disarmed U. S. into the world's most effective military power," the magazine announced today.

Readers submitted

manufactured from a lot of things Appointments Will Be Named Following Organization Meet

valid sister has reportedly refused farm machinery and fertilizer. He food since hearing her brother's has no mortgage to keep him voice over the telephone two awake at night. He spends most weeks ago, said today that he had not requested a furlough to see the 13-year-old child.

According to 1st Lt. Donald T. According to 1st Lt. Donald T. ive.

All farm machinery and fertilizer. He has no mortgage to keep him small, independent farmer. What is Congress doing for the small, independent farmer. What is Congress doing for the small, independent farmer. What is Congress doing for the small, independent farmer today? Not a thing. Its every effort is in favor of the industrial farmer, which is congress doing for the small, independent farmer today? Not a thing. Its every effort is in favor of the industrial farmer. What is Congress doing for the small, independent farmer today? Not a thing. Its every effort is in favor of the industrial farmer. The small, independent farmer today? Not a thing. Its every effort is in favor of the industrial farmer. The small, independent farmer today? Not a thing the science of the industrial farmer. The small, independent farmer today? Not a thing the science of the industrial farmer. The small, independent farmer today? Not a thing the science of the industrial farmer. The small farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small, independent farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small, independent farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small farmer. The small farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small farmer. The small farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small farmer. The small farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small farmer. The small farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small farmer. The small farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small farmer. The small farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small farmer today? Not a thing the science of the small farmer today? Not a

of Delaware county.

WARNS OF 'NEXT WAR'

Boulder, Colo.-The acting president of Colorado University, Dr. wishes on voting in the 1944 gen-R. G. Gustavson, says that the peo-ples of the world had better learn in 16 major cities, and showed to live in peace after this war if 7, they intend to live at all. Dr. Gus-G tayson says scientists now are developing explosives so powerful that three bombs could wipe a city the size of London off the map. A nationally-known chemist himself, the doctor says science is developing what he calls a "blueprint of hell" for the next war.

In the Senate, and only 244 oppositions of the service men and women were questioned at railroad terminals, bus stations, service centers, etc. That ought to put an end to the G.O.P. stories that "the service ing their lives for their country are denied the right to vote. hell" for the next war.

HONOR ROLL SELECTED Chicago — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Vice-President Henry A. Wal-

great nation of ours truly repre- ions for every American Main tan," made in the yard of a Chisents the land of opportunity for street. Negroes as well as others."

t's fifth congressional district brought new "honor" to the at Hoosier state—he was used Columnist Raymond Clapper as of the extremes in Congress-to be avoided. Making a plea en to be avoided. Making a plear senators and representatives ho would "do right" by the folks home, Clapper wrote: "In other tys, a senator or representative as chosen as a man of conscience in his community and in hom his neighbor's had configure. One of the best examples e. One of the best examples s Senator Borah. His constitu-is were proud to sponsor him that to a large degree he exer-ed his judgment as to what amed best for the country. At the other extreme is the Indiana ssman who a few years ago ted for the Townsend old age insion plan, although at the same are he told his banker he was ainst it and regarded it as unand. To hit somewhere between ago. m" by name. But remembering trness' vote and his letter to the bkomo banker, it's not difficult

Col. Robert McCormick, publishthe Chicago ed the other day that he was coming to be a candidate for ident, which must be a bitter appointment to the Republican is the colonel says he has a faceh bigger and more important to be too, and he said he's doing it very well too. "It would be a great mistake for me to give up the activity which has proven to be useful to undertake one of uncertainty," he says. It is doing a useful job, and takes of the same of the colonel assumes he is doing a useful job, and takes of the same of the colonel assumes he is doing a useful job, and takes of the same of the colonel assumes he is doing a useful job, and takes of the same of th of the Chicago Tribune, and need the other day that he was

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cracy has announced the result of devise adequate plans and to write the proper legislation. If you determine their and women to determine their haven't told your Congressman wishes on voting in the 1944 gen-',454 votes favoring the original reen-Lucas bill, recently defeated tayson says scientists now are de- in the Senate, and only 244 oppos-

#### 70,000 SHIPMENTS A DAY

New York-A few New York lace and Wendell L. Willkie were among those selected today in the honor roll of 1943 compiled by the honor roll of 1943 compiled by the Chicago Defender, a weekly Negro by shoppers in the United States, ter a sudden attack of influenza. newspaper.

With a stage career already by The paper said the honor roll Agency, which handles more than him, he went before the listed "honest, fearless men and 70,000 clothing shipments a day. movie cameras for the first time women—some white, some colored More than 500,000 persons are said in 1909. In the first complete —who have battled against bar-riers of prejudice to see that this which provides "Fifth Ave." fash-one-reeler, "The Power of the Sul-

You might as well fall flat on roleum in a Cape Providence distrain in 1921 was 11.5 miles per your face as lean over too far trict where oil shale has been dis- hour. In 1940 th average speed was

# From the Editor Labor Looks Ahead To '44 Will Organize The Voters

**Federal Income** Peak In State

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—Will H. Smith, collector of Internal Revenue for Indiana, said today that 1943 has set a record peak for fed-eral income in the state, totaling \$670,000,000 as compared with \$375,000,000 in 1942. Smith said that collections from

corporations and individuals for 1943 reached \$486,742,700, while

728,769 in 1942.

not exercised, should be denied? The American Youth for Demo- Theres' still time for Congress to your views yet, write him immediately, let him know that the folks back home think the boys at the front, certainly of all people, should have the right to one of the great freedoms for which they are fighting, a free ballot. We will

> HOBART BOSWORTH DIES Hollywood-The motion picture industry today mourned the death of Hobart Bosworth, a movie actor ever since the first picture was

Bosworth, 76, died yesterday af With a stage career already be-

Speed of an average freight 16.7 miles per hour.

**Tenth District Political Action Committee** Formed to Assure Registration and Votes of CIO Groups; 11-Point Program Announced By Committee Backing Full Support of President, War Efforts, and Repeal of Smith-Connally-Harness Bill; Congressman Springer's Voting Record Attacked As Unfavorable to Labor.

ose two extremes is about as lowering of personal income exceptions by the 1942 revenue act, sional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company of the Tenth Congressional District have organized a political Action Company or the C.I.O. heavy war taxes and a broader base in the nature of taxes caused mittee which will function for the purpose of getting the record income. Income tax returns were filed by 1,794,000 persons in 1943, compared with only vote at the next election to be held in 1944. Clifford Kerr has been chosen as district chairman and Porter Pearson as secretary-treasurer of the committee

"What is Past is Prologue" is carved in the enduring stone of that great marble building which houses the Archives of the United States "Past is Prologue". The dictators whose insane lust for power

laid waste one continent and whose mad dreams reached across oceans to engulf us, should have paused at these words and considerable to the continent and whose mad dreams reached across oceans to engulf us, should have paused at these words and considerable to the continent and whose mad dreams reached across oceans to engulf us, should have paused at these words and considerable to the continent and whose mad dreams reached across oceans to engulf us, should have paused at these words and considerable to the continent and whose mad dreams reached across oceans to engulf us, should have paused at these words and considerable to the continent and whose mad dreams reached across oceans to engulf us, should have paused at these words and considerable to the continent and the con ered their meaning-before the onslaught of our aroused armies swept them into oblivion.

"Past is Prologue". What is our past but a struggle for freedom for all oppressed and disheartened people—religious freedom political freedom, economic freedom? The founding fathers, be oved of every patriotic orator, incorporated this urge for freedom n the classic phrases of the preamble to the Constitution and in the

Bill of Rights, which is the Magna Charta of our freedom. "Past is Prologue". The past is useful in determining what the future shall be. With the past this nation possesses we could not have turned aside from the cries for help rising from the victims of the new oppression, those helpless people whose only fault was that their ways were the ways of peace, and that they had posses sions the gangster overlords of Europe and Asia coveted. With our past record we could not have turned away like the Pharisee from the wounded traveler. For us—with our heritage of action for freelom—binding up the injured as did the Good Samaritan was not

denough. The first was ours. The task was plain. We had to help drive the robbers from the Jericho Road.

"Past is Prologue". But the past is fulfilled only as the desire for a better future which it had inculcated into our hearts and minds bears fruit. The past is but the prologue to the future—and we must make the future better.

"Past is Prologue". To keep the promise of the past we must stand firm now and fight to preserve the right. We must not com-promise with evil. We must put into practice the truth by which we hold sovereignty over this nation: "That all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The task is great, but the past has trained us for the needs of the present. We can and will do all that is demanded of us in the new year ahead.

pay \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes, and cuts down the Treasury program. It says, a moment later, that the people easily can afford additional billions in inflated food prices, which virtually every economist agrees will result if subsidies are eliminated.

Congress refuses even to consider an extension of social security, which would blot up "inflationary" spending by taxing wage-earners and broaden the security system as eventually it must be broadened. It plays politics for months with the fathers-draft issue. in the end passing a bill which has little effect save further to con fuse the people.

Congress is called upon to pass measures giving 10,000,000 men and women in the fighting services a feasible method of voting in the next presidential election. Reublicans don't want this because they fear that most soldiers would vote for Mr. Roosevelt if he runs again. Southern Democrats don't want it because it would infringe their precious poll tax. The result: An unholy alliance of the two groups hypocritically kills the Green-Lucas bill.

On issue after issue, partisan, sectional or pressure-group interests win over the imperative needs of a democracy in crisis. A number of progressive groups, before the last election, campaigned for what they called a "Congress to win the war." They were beaten at the polls, and we have a Congress which, in the midst of war,

cynically betrays the public interest. Little would be gained by abusing the legislature. Its members are a reflection of the people who elected them or were too lazy to vote—neither better nor worse than the inflamed incompetents who in the crisis after the Civil War, tried to "bind up the nation's wounds" by impeaching Andrew Johnson

But we must face, within the relatively near future, another postwar crisis infinitely more complicated than the Civil War's reconstruction days. How can we meet the enormous problems of world reconstruction, and America's proper place in them, if every congressional decision is made on the basis of sectional and pressure place interests? We shall need and must bend our utmost efforts bloc interests? We shall need, and must bend our utmost effort to obtain, a Congress able to think nationally and function respo The selection of senators and representatives capable o meeting such standards rivals in importance the choice of a Presi dent next year. Meantime, the present Congress can reform if it will. Can it not recognize that its irresponsibility is a luxury beyond the means of the nation?—Chicago Sun.

## **GOP THREATENS ALLIED EFFORT**

## Exposed As Republican Plot

this week was added to those who have condemned Senator Hugh Butler (R., Neb.) for his ridiculous He said he little farmer was the

Senator Butler's charges, made in a Senate speech and at the same time in a by-line article in Reader's just another Republican plot aimed at discrediting the Democratic administration, but Secretary Hull pointed to the danger of such malicipus propaganda seguing the another the cows and recus the hogs and chickens. He thinks out to proper conclusions. He decides what is best for the nation and he votes accordingly. Digest, since have been exposed as

The Butler charges were described by Hull not only as "unfair and unfounded" but "calculated to injure" the good neighbor policy.

fair and unfounded" but "calculated to injure" the good neighbor policy.

In his statement, Secretary Hull praised the Latin republics for their contributions to the Allied war effort, declaring "it is distressing that at a time when the nation is engaged in a gigantic effort to defeat the assassins of civilization a wholly indefensible attack should be leveled at a policy so universally acclaimed."

He pointed to the "inaccuracies, the fallacies, the misstatements of Senator Butler's unfortunate allegations" and emphasized that "we say the second state of Price Administration to the sec

senator Butler's unfortunate 'allegations' and emphasized that "we in the United States are proud of our membership in the inter-American system through which the 20 American republics have so decisively met the challenge of our times." He explained that 13 of these countries are at war with the Axis, that six others have broken diplomatic relations with the en diplomatic relations with the effective Sunday. Axis and that Argentina alone has failed to act. The cooperating countries have opened their ports to United States ships, welcomed United States troops and devoted their minds, force and fields to the production of war materials.

The new zero value for canned green beans compares with a five-point value for a No. 2 can in December.

Adequate Supplies.

Canned peas were reduced from 18 to 15 points for the popular No.

"They round up Axis spies and saboteurs and they shut off trade of benefit to the Axis. They cooperated in the defense of the Pan-ama Canal and in the suppression of the submarine menace," Huli

"It is a tribute to the good sense of the people of the Americas, who have now had 10 years of experience with the good neighbor policy,, that these gross mis-represen-tations were not generally believ-

#### Farm State Senators Wish to Remove Values of Pork For 2 Weeks

Washington, Dec. 31. — Farmstate senators today renewed
their proposal to remove all ration
their proposal to remove all ration
At the same time, the OPA or-

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo.; spreads will be placed under ra-Sen. William Langer, R., N. D.; tioning again. Sen. E. D. Millikin, R., Colo., and Sen. John Thomas, R., Idaho joined Polish frontier in urging the ration "holiday" as a means of relieving a glut of pork back upon short of Poland's Bug in storehouses as result of heavy river and the Dniester river in Ruseasonal marketing.

Thomas felt congress might take ing away guns and equipment in a desperate race to escape the oned adamant in its refusal to relax rushing Soviet juggernaut.

would be a practical answer "since the problem is immediate and the juncion, while a second outflank pork surplus will be past long beed the town and moved on 17 miles fore congress could ever get around beyond the Odessa-Leningrad rail

ter a meeting tentatively scheduled for next week. He said OPA representatives were "reasonable Kazatin and swept ahead toward men" and might be willing to "lis- Zhimerinka, 55 miles to the southten to reason.

"If they will not," Reed said, west,

to insist." He predicted, however, that OPA either would grant the holiday or reduce ration point values on pork to such a low level that consumer ium bombers hammered the Flor-

(Continued from Page One.) ing-up bombardment might be sustained for months until the entains on both sides of the inland emy's coastal installtions have highway to the capital. heen smashed and they predicted linside occupied France, antistadily until it reaches an unprecedented pitch just before the "zero hour" for the opening of a shaken up his cabinet police force second front.

As the air war in the west mounted to a new peak, vast Russian armies, estimated in Berlin at more than 1,000,000 men, rolled back the German lines west of United Press source, has perfect-Kiev in one of the war's greatest ed a "master plan" for sabotage offensives.

Striking with plane, tank and action as soon as the allied invasgun along a broad front, Gen. Nik- ion begins. olai F. Vanutin's 1st Ukrainian army hurled the Nazis from scores of the 564,000 inmates of mental institutions in the U. S. as of 1940, drove them in headlong, panicky there were 54 per cent males and flight toward the Rumanian and 46 per cent females.

(Continued from page one) is busy with the war. All he can do is try to out-smart them. He does that when he can. Meanwhile he has to be busy trying to utsmart the Nazis and Japs and Senator Butler's Charges that is the biggest, most time-consuming and most important job

Thomas Jefferson, himself farmer of large acreage, neverthe Washington, Dec. 31.—The voice less was alive to the fact that for of Secretary of State Cordell Hull the country to live and prosper, the little farmer must have full opportunity. He fought for that.

ler (R., Neb.) for his ridiculous charges that Uncle Sam is being "played for a profligate sucker" in Latin America.

Senator Butler's charges, made Senator Butler's charges, made and at the same such as the same ing as he plods over his small farm as he milks the cows and feeds the licious propaganda, scoring the sen-ator for attempting to make poli-tical capital out of the war.

He ought to right now be finding out whether his representative and senators are affiliated with the

# ARE REDUCED

## Canned Snapped Beans, Most Frozen Vegetables Point Free For Jan.

The new zero value for canned

2 can with other sizes reduced proportionately. The No. 2 1-2 can of tomatoes which has had a ration value of 21 points was reduced to

15 points.

These three items make up about 25 per cent of all rationed process-

Cuts in frozen vegeables reflect not only adequate supplies at present but also the necessity of clearing cold storage space so that the heavy slaughter of meat can be absorbed, it was explained. Frozen vegetables which will

ave a zero point value had values a December ranging from 12 points a pound for spinach down to we points a pound for beets and arrots. Frozen corn, peas and ima beans retain their December

Frozen blueberries and huckel-berries were reduced from 12 to six points a pound.

In ordering increases for jams, preserves and marmalade, officials explained that sales have been exeeding available supplies under point values given two

their proposal to remove all ration point values from pork for an experimental two-week period, and indicated that legislative action may follow if the Office of Price Administration does not comply.

Sen. Clyde M. Reed, R., Kan.;

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Clyde

Polish frontiers. With no natural defenses to fall nania, the Germans were throw-

pork rationing.
Sen. E. V. Robertson, R., Wyo., however, did not think legislation would be a practical answer "since" mentarily to engulf that strategic Reed hoped OPA would be able to grant the rationing holiday after a meeting tentatively scheduled for next week. The southern contact the open support week at the southern contact the open support week.

"If they will not," Reed said, "then it may be necessary for us to insist."

It Italy, the main weight of the allied attack shifted to the air. American Flying Fortresses loos-

ian troops gained another mile in their advance up the Adriatic coast toward Pescara, terminal of the main lateral road to Rome and Fifth Army guns opened a bombardment of Migano, a Nazitains on both sides of the inland

the offensive would be intensified Nazi unrest appeared to have to avert "an imminent threat of civil war."

The Vichy move was regarded

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#### Fruit Cakes Go To War-



Miss Ruth Senft inspects Kroger fruit cakes made for arr forces in camps at home and overseas. R. F. Lovell (left), plant manager in charge of Columbus Manufacturing division, supervised their baking, while I. F. Kern was company representative who negotiated with the Red Cross for their distribution among

prisoners in enemy camps.

More than 15,000 fruit cakes have been made by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company to add Christmas cheer to American fighting men in theaters of war throughout the world. Ten thousand of these fruit cakes went to the Red Cross for distribution among American boys who are prisoners of war in enemy camps in Germany. For this purpose the government allowed extra ingredients and tin released.

Today more than 5,100 Kroger employees are in uniform.

Today more than 5,100 Kroger employees are in with approximately 1,100 overseas, C. M. Robertson, company president, announced. To every one of these employees in service, whether overseas or in camps in the United States, the company has mailed a 2½ pound Country Club fruit cake as a holiday

SPELLWORD

TURN PRINTING ONE LETTER AT A TIME IN A SQUARE.

"PELLWORD" IS A GAME THAT CAN BE PLAYED BY TWO,

THREE OR FOUR PERSONS ... EACH PLAYER TAKES A

HE NEXT PLAYER MUST WRITE ANOTHER LETTER IN

AN EMPTY SQUARE ADJOINING ANY LETTER ALREADY

THERE, AND THE OTHERS CONTINUE IN THE SAME MANNER.

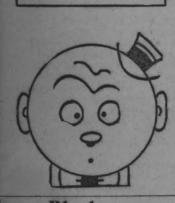
SHE OBJECT OF THE GAME IS TO TRY TO PRINT IN

READING IN A STRAIGHT LINE, ACROSS, DOWN OR DIAG-ONALLY, BACKWARD OR FORWARD . . . THE PLAYER WHO

FIRST COMPLETES THE WORD WINS THE GAME. 1-9-44

A LETTER THAT WILL COMPLETE A FIVE-LETTER WORD





#### **Snow Blankets** Southern Indiana

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—Roads in idiana south of a line drawn east west through Anderson and Crawfordsville were slippery to-lay with a thin glaze of packed now, but the State Highway Com-nission said that all roads were wassable and would permit a mod-

Showfall over the central and uthern part of the state ranged om a trace at Evansville to six thes reported by meteorologist E. Moery at Terre Haute. The ow was confined to a belt about of miles wide extending from the derson-Crawfordsville line to me 20 miles north of the Ohio. ne 20 miles north of the Ohio

ver.

Some telephone wires were brokn by the weight of snow at Terre laute, and Warren Brewer, sectary of the Terre Haute Automolie club, said he had many reorts of cars in ditches. It was the most snow in nine years at aviest snow in nine years at

coldest spot was Fort Wayne a reading of 11 degrees above 15 at Marion and 17 at Evans

The forecast was for fair weath-tonight and tomorrow and rmer temperatures.tomorrow.

Nine of every 10 of the 3,259,000 inmarried women in Britain between the ages of 18 and 49 are now engaged in full-time war

special grease for submarine ins leaves no oil spots on the surace of the water when the caft

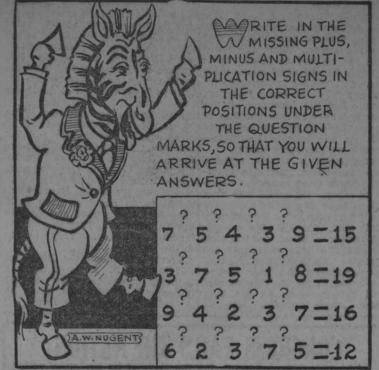
A former woman veterinary sur-geon in Hollywood is now a WAC

## Two Funny Men of 'Can You Top This?' RAILWAY WAGE Looking Forward to Topping New Year



# Looking forward to a topping New Year, Joe Laurie, Jr., and Harry Hershfield get set to take on all comers. Small wonder they've helped make "Can You Top This?" one of radio's top laugh shows. They're heard with "Senator" Ed Ford over Station WLW on Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., CWT.







# **SCENE BRIGHT**

# War Supplies Move Un-interrupted As Strike Is Cancelled

Washington, Dec. 31.-Vital war upplies moved without interruption on the nation's railroads today as late developments in the troubled railway wage picture brought complete cancellation of the strike scheduled for 6 o'clock this morn-

The last three holdouts among 20 operating and non-operating unions which had ordered strikes of their 1,450,000 members cancelled the orders last night, removing the last threat of a stoppage on the lines. But for 18 of the 20 unions the prolonged wages the 20 unions, the prolonged wage dispute which brought the strike threat and consequent government seizure of the carriers still awaited settlement.

The last cancellations were ordered by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors, and the Switchmen's Union in ful fillment of a promise made eight hours earlier to Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, government head of the raliroads. The unions previously sent members tentative instruc-tions not to strike if the govern-ment operated the roads, but these instructions required telegraphic onfirmation

Some railroad officials were understood to be worried over the possibility of scattered stoppages because the final instructions were not dispatched until 11 hours hefore the styling deadling. Durid before the strike deadline. David B. Robertson, president of the fire-men and engineers, said in a radio address last night that members who had not received the orders in writing were to construe his speech as an official return to work

The union leaders delayed formal action after the conference with Somervell because they had sought, unsuccessfully, to clarify the status of their wage scales he

fore reporting to their members.

The other two of the five operating unions have received an arbitration award from President Roosevelt raising their wages five Roosevelt raising their wages five cents an hour as compensation for overtime or away-from-home expenses in addition to four cents awarded earlier by an emergency board. These unions—the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers—executed an agreement with management representatives yesterday for the new wage scale. esterday for the new wage scale They also were granted one week's

at a conference with Mobilization
Director James F. Byrnes and at
a second meeting with Somervell.
Management officials, it was said,
regarded Somervell's initial operating order as a freeze of wages at the level of 7 p. m. Monday when the roads were seized. It was understood the carriers would be willing to give the three unions the same concessions granted the trainmen and engineers if government approval were obtained.

#### Cadet Is Refused Furlough To See His Invalid Sister

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 31.—Doctors feared today that death may be near for Martha Jean Mathews, 13, an invalid since birth who has been unable to eat because her brother and faithful bedside companion is in the army.

Martha's mother, Mrs. Ann Mathews, said the child was grief stricken when her brother, Denis, 18, left home to become an air cadet at Sikeston, Mo.

"Denis was always by her bed-side," Mrs. Mathews said. "She couldn't dress her dolls herself, and Denis did it for her. He kept her cheerful and told her stories. She loesn't understand about the war. All she knows is that he's gone."

Mrs. Mathews said Martha has not eaten since she talked to Denis

long distance two weeks ago.
Martha, who weighed only 19
ounces at birth, normally weighs
35 pounds. But she has lost 15
pounds because of brief and lack
of food, her mother said.

Military authorities today indi-cated that Denis Mathews, 18, will not get a furlough soon in order to visit his invalid sister.

Maj. Harold T. Sheldon, Jr. commanding officer of the 309th army air force flying training detachment at Sikestown, where the youth is enrolled, said:

"The situation is such that it is thought inadvisable that the boy be given a furlough at this time. He is enrolled in the air school and if given a furlough it will mean that he will not go ahead in his class. Meantime the youth could not be reached for comment.

BOYS GET THEIR TURKEY

Fort Jackson, S. C .- More than 40,000 pounds of turkey were con-sumed by Fort Jackson military personnel Thanksgiving day. On the hoof, that totals 2,665 turkeys.

Bulgaria has discovered that its

wild plant, podubiche, is valuable in treating malaria and dysentery. The University of San Francisco was founded in 1855 as the St. Ignatius Church and College The Golden Gate is less than a mile wide at its narrowest point.

## FDR SUPPORTS SOLDIERS VOTE

Lucas Sees Passage Of Adequate Message Early In Session

Washington, Dec. 31.—As criticism of the Senate's "states' rights" soldier vote action grew, and objections of service men themselves were added to the mass protest against disenfranchising those in the armed forces, President Roosevelt this week made an appeal that federal machinery be provided to permit every service-man to cast a ballot in major elections next year.

The President's statement was made during a regular press con-terence, and the conference was as shown above, to equip a company oill defeated in the Senate.

Lucas predicted after the meeting with Roosevelt that Congress would act early next year to provide all troops with a federal bal-

have the right to express our opinion whether the war program is being carried out right," and Pfc. Clarence Key, 24, Winfield, Ala., said "Yes, we are over here in Italy. We ought to have the say so about who is going to be in office when we get back."

Knickerbocker wrote: "Away up the mountain, a handsome, grizzled man with two stars on his opinion whether the war program is perfectly that airmen who bombers attacked Wotje and Mil Atolls Friday and Saturday and participated in attacks on the arms and transportation center of Numbers who is going to be in the result of the same and children."

German Judge in Charge.

Radio Berlin ignored Numbers, however, and instead emphasized that Anglo-American airmen who bombers attacked Wotje and Mil Atolls Friday and Saturday and probably sank one small transport near Kwajalein, a communique by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz sais today.

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shoulders, a famous name and commanding an even more famous outfit, cut it short: "That's what we are fightnig for—the right to govern ourselves. I remember, too, in the last war, when they put prohibition over on us. There may be some difficulty in administrating the vote, but the War Department can solve it. My answer is decidedly yes.'"

attacked Hamburg would be arraigned with civilian women and children as witnesses against them.

"German ju dges will examine witnesses—both pilots and mothers and children of Hamburg—cooly and objectively," the Berlin broadcast said.

British and American planes all but blasted Hamburg, Germany's second city, off the map with 9,000

ment can solve it. My answer decidedly yes."

After checking with Americans in the famous Fifth Army, Knickerbocker wrote this paragraph as a summary of their expressions:

The Provident Roosevelt runs for Aug. 27.

Second city, off the map with 5,00 tons of bombs July 24-Aug. 2.

Only British planes have raided Numberg, the last time with 1,500 tons of explosives the night of Aug. 27.

Akron, O.—The world's smartest pigeons are to be found in Akron, employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., will wager. a summary of their expressions:
"If President Roosevelt runs for re-election he can't lose. And if Congress fails to give U. S. soldiers serving abroad the right to vote in the next election, the congressmen responsible will find that sooner or later they can't win against the United States servicemen."

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Akron, employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., will wager. For the past six years scores of that the United States and Britain must share responsibility with Russia for the executions at Kharkov because of the "Tehran agreement," said Germany would "apply the method of holding the individual in the congression of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., will wager. For the past six years scores of the see birds have found a sanctuary near the machine shop in the center of Goodyear's sprawling industrial plants, where promptly at 11:30 each morning they descend to receive peanuts and corn from

zled and discouraged and some of them bitter when they learned through Stars and Stripes that con-gressional wrangling over methods gressional wrangling over methods

of that right.

Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' own newspaper, declared: "Many observers believe that the substitute Senate measures will mean the death of any appreciable soldier vote, since most soldiers will be stopped by the red tape surrounding absentee voting in most states, their ignorance of where and to whom to write for where and to whom to write for voting information and by just plain uncertainty as to whether they are qualified to vote or not."

A Chicagoan, Lt. Burt Stern, 26, told Knickerbocker: "How can they dare to keep us from voting. We are fighting for them, aren't we. We should have some say so. I demand the right to vote for the vote of the vot



When you buy War Bonds your money goes into action at once, followed closely by a long meeting with Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), sponsor of the soldiesr' vote ranean. Whether they come back deranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send. Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

He said he was more than ever convinced the substitute bill would not work and that more effective machinery must be provided if the

convinced the substitute bill would not work and that more effective machinery must be provided if the millions of servicemen are not to be deprived of their vote next year.

"There are, for instance, 102 counties in Illinois alone," Lucas said. "The physical job of distributing complete ballots for each of the 102 counties in my state would be impossible, and if translated on a national scale an effort to handle the balloting by states would provide the armed services with a shipping problem that would dwarf even the Christmas mail."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement and his discussion with Lucas was believed to indicate the White House is ready to intervene directly in the congressional soldier vote battle.

The presidential statement of policy is expected to provide a new rallying point for supporters of a federal ballot mechanism when hearings are opened, shortly after Congress reconvenes.

H. R. Knickerbocker, noted war forrespondent, has been asking some of the boys at the front how they felt about their right to vote. Pvt. Milton C. Clarke, 38, Indianapolis, Ind., summed it up when he told Knickerbocker in a mud hole in Italy.

"I would like to vote for the folks at home, but mostly I would rather vote for the President. I reckon 90 per cent of the soldiers would vote for President Roosevelt. After all, we are winning, not losing."

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of giving absentee servicemen the the crews of British and American right to vote might deprive them planes are guilty of war crimes," he said. "To establish such proof,

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## CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

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-7-inch cut		Sirloin Steak or Chops	1	Ham+, bone in, slices	81	BUTTER	-
		ROASTS	1	Shoulder or Picnic Steaks	31	Creamery butter	10
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ck (blade or arm)	10	Breast-bone in	2	Ham whole or half	51	CHEESES—Group I.	110
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ck-boneless		Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut-		GINE		Barbecued Pork—sliced or shredded	
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Pearl Harbor, Dec. 31.—Refusing

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they return bright and early ever

ever because of their decrease diet on the previous day.

**Buy War Bonds** 

**NURSES AIDE** 

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, nurses aide, salvages fat left over from a patient's lunch in a ward diet kitchen at Bellevue Hospital, N. Y.

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The 1943 War Bond goal among In Missouri a Jersey bull was War Bonds purchased by them in 1942.

| War Bonds on the auction block. |

## IT NEVER FAILS



#### **Troop Movements Exceed Inductions**

Washington, Dec. 31.—The nation today received from official quarters the news that American troops are moving overseas faster than new fighting men are being inducted and a prediction that Ger-man military power can be de-stroyed a few months after the start of a new front in western Europe.

Together with President Roose velt's announcement that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been named to lead the assault on western Europe, these new develop-ments underscored emphatically the rising tempo preparations for gi-gantic new allied blows against Germany and her partner in the

The announcement on the rapid movement of American troops to stations abroad was made by the War Department in a report warning that now, more than ever, there must be no letdown in pro-

The report said that continued arge scale movements of troops legan to exceed inductions in July of this year. President Roosevelt said in his Christmas eve mes-sage that 3,800,000 American men and women were now in foreign soil and that the number would rise to 5,000,000 by next July.

## Naples Is Out of Bounds To Yanks

A 5th army order declaring the city out of bounds was announced by Col. Edgar Erskine Hume, regional Allied military government head, after conferences with Allied army medical officers, and became large blood vessel was severed and ity out of bounds was announced

effective at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Hume stressed that although the disease was the epidemic form of typhus, its spread had been moderate and that there have been no in full-time employment must cases among Allied troops.

Typhus was found in the city when it was first occupied. There were 25 cases in October and 250 cases reported in the three months of occupation, with about 25 per cent mortality. Only four other cases have been reported in Allied-

Allied medical authorities were setting up delousing stations for the general public.

## Failure To Pay **Newsboy Is Costly**

Frankfort, Ind., Dec. 31.—Under a law passed by the last Legislature making it a misdemeanor to fail to pay a newspaper carrier for papers delivered, Harold King was fined \$5 and costs in a Justice of he Reace Court here yesterday The fine and costs plus \$1.80 for the papers totaled \$9.55. It was believed to be the first

ase tried in the state under the ew law.\ Alvin Prickett, father of the carrier, brought the charge as the on is a minor.

#### The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

LIONS DO NOT USUALLY ATTACK HUMAN BEINGS

The old idea that a lion would sight a man at a distance and run him down to eat him has been exploded by explorers like Carl Akeley, James L. Clark and Martin Johnson. These men say that lions are afraid of human beings, and will usually run from them. Often, they even ignore the presence of a man. Of course, if they are cornered, they will fight to a finish. Old lions, no longer abla to catch wild prey, are also dangerous; but a healthy lion prefers to run away when he sees a man.

The Angostura dam, Bolivia, to irrigate Cochabamba valley, has just been completed.

TAXPAYER PAYS DOUBLE

Harpswell, Me.-When Tax Commissioner James Thurston de partn manded five cents interest on an towit Bounds To Yanks

Maples, Dec. 31.—Naples was out of bounds for all Allied troops to-day be cause of an epidemic of typhus fever among the civilian population.

manded five cents interest on an overdue tax bill, he received 10 cents from the tax payer, with a note which read: 'If you need a nickle you probably could use a dime."

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FIRST TURKEY CASUALTY

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Salem, Ore.—Clyde Woodruff has 1 Woodruff required hospital treatment-the first turkey attack vic-

grow sweet potatoes in Zanzibar.



We can't win the war without the navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships

## **Legal Notice**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ou. ard reserves the right to reject any all bids. ne this 24th day of December,

SAMUEL L. CUNNINGTON, Auditor Delaware County, Indiana 24-31

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

One (1) gallon to five thousand 5000) gallons of Motor Oil as per pecifications. Tires and Tubes

Various sizes of tires, both solid and
oneumatic and tubes all as per specifica-

\$3,000,000 IN SMALL CHANGE

Chester, Pa.—Have you ever seen \$3,000,000 in nickles, dimes and quarters? Christian V. Mahla collected that amount of the small coins at the rate of \$100,00 annually for each of the 30 years he worked for the Bell Telephone Co. emptying the pay-station toll boxes in Delaware County.

PEANUT YIELD DOWN

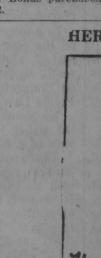
San Saba, Tex.-Fewer peanuis can't deliver unless the home front will bring more money to grow-Four years after a snail shell had been placed in a glass case at the British Museum, a snail doing in the Battle of the Atlantic.

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By BILL ERWIN

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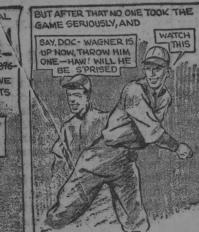
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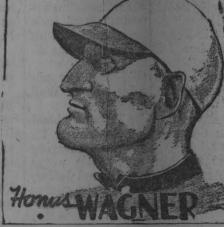
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#### **Uncontrolled Inflation**

The grim tragedy of inflation is about to unfold in Washington while an apathetic people watch the unscrupulous profiteer coerce Congress into fielding to their profeigacies. The arch-culprits in this travesty are the Republican party and a group of southern Democrats led by Cotton E. Smith. Our own Republican representatives from Indiana have contributed whole-heartedly to this debacle.

When one recollects the 1942 pledges of the Republican party in regard to eliminating the present waste and providing for a sound domestic war policy, their betrayal to the forms of inflation become appalling. No political justification or diatribe can dissipate the fact that the entire Republican minority threw its weight into the defeat of the subsidy program. Why did they do it? Because the defeat of the subsidy payments means a defeat for the New Deal and naturally this aime becomes the primary object of the Republican party. In their small stature the Republicans in congress would rather defeat Roosevelt than Hitler or Hirohito. The war will still be on when the 1944 elections roll around and a country writhing in the throes of inflation will become eager for a change that might hold out hope for a GOP resuscitation.

The only flaw is that the people might find out who betrayed them into their chaotic state. But they are still firm believers in Jim Watson's theory that collectively the people of this nation are a group of damned

The Republicans in Congress like to make their constituents believe the President is to blame for all this increase in costs of living. If you think this is true, watch what will happen when and if the Republicans win the next election! The leadership expected by the people of the Republican party has been sadly lacking. The desire to "get" the New Deal, forget the war and the interests of the common man seems to predominate the ambitions of Mr. Harrison Spangler and the Old Guard still ruling the Republican roost. -Connersville Tribune.

## Legislative Bungling

The incompetency of the last session of the state legislature has become so noticeable that even The Indianapolis Star, one of the state's leading Republican papers, comes out with a statement that the session, as viewed by old-time legislators, "will establish a record for the enactment of defective

The previous session, in 1941, made a scornful record for itself when, under the domination of a few radical leaders, it devoted almost the entire 61 days to the passage of laws designed to strip Governor Schricker of all appointive power. The supreme court later invalidated these laws, on the theory that the constitution gives to any governor a measure of authority that the legislature cannot destroy.

In a brief survey of the 1943 session, Staff Writer Maurice Early of The Star lists several important laws that are ineffective because of carelessness in drawing them up. Included in his list are laws protecting home builders from faulty work; the appointment of a state attendance officer; regulation of nursing homes; counting of primary ballots; placing records of births and deaths in the office of county clerks; voters' registration.

Mentioned, of course, are only defects so far discovered. Numerous others will no doubt stand the test of courts. Among the latter, presumably, is one which doubles legislators' salaries.

Let's remember these things the next time some campaign orator or editor pulls the old brag about "Republican efficiency."—Pulaski County Democrat.

## **About Federal Employes**

Now that the Presidential campaign is starting to warm up, you'll be hearing a lot, from GOP orators, about how the New Deal bureaucracy has multiplied the number of federal employes. When President Roosevelt took office, you'll be told, there were 370,000 government employes, and now there are more than 3,000,000. The implication that the campaign orators will try to leave is that the 2,500,000 new employes are snooping

into, and regulating, your private affairs.

Just for the record, you might make a note of this: The War Department now has 1,243,236 civilian employes (it was 1,355,000 a month ago) and the Navy Department has 616,634. These "bureaucrats" are making guns, tanks, bullets and ships in Army ordnance plants and Navy yards, or doing clerical work that releases enlisted soldiers and sailors for military duty. And the big round figures that you will hear cited, include also 320,000 postal employes, a figure that is higher than it used to be because of heavy war-time use of the mails.

#### Soldiers and the Constitution

Some senators, having voted to deny fighting men effective opportunity to take part in the 1944 election, seek to justify themselves with the argument that federal machinery to gather soldiers' votes would be uncon- Why? stitutional. The argument is strictly a phony, and any sensible soldier can see the fraud a Roosevelt will run for reelection next year

prevents the filing of civil lawsuits against of the soldier vote. That is the principal soldiers in state courts. Congress has also reason why the bill was killed. prohibited cities and states from collecting taxes owed by absent servicemen. Congress has decreed that mortgages cannot be fore- son. Soldiers away from home, particularly closed or contracts terminated at the ex- those in foreign lands, cannot register in pense of a man whose military service person. Many failed to do so before they renders him incapable of meeting these ob- left home. Soldiers who have become of vot-

Such legislation has rightly been upheld registered. by the Supreme Court as a proper protection of the soldier's civil rights while he is absent in the service of his country. Are we to tell tion day, and in 13 states only 30 days are the serviceman that we can constitutionally allowed between the time applications can be protect all his rights except the right to made for absentee ballots and the return

tutional issue is raised to conceal the true men and women in the armed services. source of opposition to the measure in queshome—something which cannot be done by to vote. 48 separate absentee ballot laws.

Senator who voted against the Lucas-Green of the servicemen and women would be inbill tries to explain to a serviceman why the clined to vote for Roosevelt as their Comlatter has a constitutional right to vote but mander-in-Chief, feeling that his continuation no constitutional means of exercising it. - in office for the duration of the war would

## Both Sides of the Street?

and lets loose a blast against the Moscow Declarations. He warns the Republicans against endorsing them.

Then he hops a train to New York and has a wonderful session with Tom Dewey; calls It is a political device to deprive a great numhim the best candidate for President, and ber of servicemen and women of the franso on. Dewey laps it up, smiling.

But Landon's sour comments on Moscow dent could not have an advantage. cause a scandal in Republican circles.

an odd statement, because, first Mr. Landon certainly sounded as if he was against the Moscow Declarations, and, second, why can't soon as the armed servicemen and women Mr. Landon speak for himself? What is he, get the news. They will be powerless to do Jo-Jo, the Two-Headed Boy, that he needs much more than lodge their protests with somebody to stand up in front of him and their families at home. If the members of tell the public what he's all about?

ist New York Daily News' isolationist writ- act as a boomerang against the senators who er, whips out a piece praising-whom do you voted for it.

this piece. Is Tom Dewey playing both sides giving the soldiers the vote than a pious resoof the street? Is he really so lacking in fer-vor on his international convictions, whatever they may be, that he is satisfied to be "The idea of depriving the soldier of his right the beneficiary of this type of politics? Is to vote when he is willing to die for his counhe playing the game of Landon and Hoover? try is beyond patriotic and human under-we will write it down that he is, unless he standing." dissociates himself from them, specifically and promptly.—New York Post.

#### "Insurance Trust" Shows Its Hand

paign against the liberalized social security for the G.O.P. nomination for president? program proposed in the Wagner-Dingell bill, now before both Houses of Congress. That street by way of Wall street." He is the felbill is an exceedingly conservative measure, low whose "stuff just won't wash." Remembut it is a step in advance. It increases old- ber? age pensions and other benefits to a reasonable degree.

the Great Northern Life Insurance Company, told delegates to the annual convention of the in the Tribune about Dewey on that occa-Farm Bureau Federation that the Wagner-sion: Dingell bill must be killed because it had as

saved, those who would benefit from its pro- fund from New York bankers, but he has lost visions must wake up. Every candidate for the millions of votes of New York Republithe House and Senate in next year's election cans as surely as he has lost the support of should be asked to state definitely his posi- voters in the more American states. They tion on this measure. It has been before now have no recourse but to repudiate him as Congress for months, and members should a deserter.' be prepared to decide for or against it.

## Rep. Wilson Writes Home

We were very much interested to read the weekly letter to his constituents written by Rep. Earl Wilson, Indiana Republican, and grimage to Downing street by way of Wall published in some Indiana newspapers. Rep. street? Wilson was making an appeal for cooperation with the war program and said one way to at Dewey, "The Zeitung", on September 10, help would be to avoid use of travel facili- 1943, also wrote an editorial smearing ties, particularly during the Christmas holidays. From the same letter, we quote: "Inthan Benedict Arnold, George III and Jefferdiana is near enough that I hope to have son Davis all rolled into one. In the course about a week at home.'

#### **Votes for Soldiers**

The United States Senate votes 42 to 37, killing the Servicemen's Absentee Voting bill, and refers the program to the states.

There is no guarantee that President but there is a recognized possibility. If he Congress has enacted legislation which does run, he will get a considerable majority

> What can or will the states do? In 24 states voters must register in per-

> ing age since enlisting are, of course not

In 35 states absentee votes must be in the hands of election officials not later than elecdate. Other states have various restrictive In this case, as in many others, the constillaws automatically affecting the voting of

It is seen that there would have to be spetion. The Lucas-Green bill which the Senate cial sessions of many state legislatures to killed last week introduced no new element amend existing election laws or pass new whatever into our electoral system except ones opening the way for those in the armed a practical means of enabling states to get services to vote at the next general election. ballots to and from men in the armed forces. It is a foregone conclusion that a number of The right to challenge them would still have states will not arrange for these special elecbeen left in state hands. All that this bill tions. In others the proposal may be dedid was to make it possibe for the soldier bal- feated or passed in such form as to make it lots to be cast and speedily brought back impossible for the servicemen and women

It is the suspicion of the enemies of Presi-We'd like to be present some time when a dent Roosevelt that a considerable majority be most desirable. Limited surveys indicate that. The only actual figures available on such past elections are found in an analysis of the soldier vote for Lincoln. He was 53 Alf Landon goes to Washington last week per cent of the popular vote but 77 per cent

So there you have it—the principal reason why the Senate side-stepped the Green-Lucas Servicemen's Absentee Voting bill and moved to pass the obligation to the states. chise in the next election so that the Presi-

The rights of the servicemen and women So up hops Herbert Hoover (wherever you are thus not only disregarded but are denied find Landon or Dewey, you find Hoover, them while they are away from home giving sooner or later), and Mr. Hoover issues a everything they have and offering their lives statement explaining that Mr. Landon wasn't in defense of their country. It is a political really against the Moscow declarations. It's device as low as any used in the worst voting

their families feel as bitter about it as the Meanwhile, John O'Donnell, the isolation- men and women in the services will, it may

And so we came to the main questions of Senator Barkley did when he said that the Senate action "will have no more effect in

#### What Says 'The Zeitung' Now?

When is "The Zeitung" going to read Walter E. Helmke and the Republican county central committee out of the party for in-The "Insurance Trust" has launched a cam- dorsing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York

Tom is the man who went "to Downing

Early last September, about the time of the Mackinac Island conference, Gov. Dewey The "Insurance Trust" is fighting it be- came out in favor of a permanent military cause it fears Uncle Sam will enter its field alliance between the United States and Great and make it impossible for the "trust" to Britain. Col. Robert R. McCormick, pubcontinue to garner the exorbitant profits it lisher of the Chicago Tribune, immediately is now pocketing.

Only last week C. O. Pauley, secretary of here in Fort Wayne.

Here is part of what Col. McCormick said

"Now he has finished the pilgrimage to its "ultimate goal the Federalizing of all in- Downing street by way of Wall street. He has been brought and has been bought by Clearly, if the Wagner-Dingell bill is to be the prospect of millions for his campaign

> Col. McCormick is one of the nation's leading authorities on "isolationism" and "internationalism." He can't be wrong about such things. Little Sir Echo has always had an abiding faith in him. Little Sir Echo has al-

ways said "Me too." Has Mr. Helmke then "finished the pil-

Two or three days after the Tribune's blast of its remarks it let out this powerfully sar- I too hostile to democracy.

castic snort: "No, Dewey's stuff just won't wash!'

Now we should like to ask whether Helmke's "stuff just won't wash" either?

Maybe "The Zeitung" is ready to make good on its third party threats. Or maybe it is ready to come in off another limb and eat another dish of crow. Maybe it has looked at little Tom and decided that "Small Fry' should stick together, crow or no crow.

## A War Profits Grab

Is it good business, or smart politics, to throw out the window an administrative practice which has saved the government five billion dollars? That is what the what the Senate finance committee proposes to do in emasculating renegotiation of war contracts. Its amendments to the tax bill are so destructive of sound renegotiation that the War and Navy departments are reported to prefer open abandonment of the policy.

When the polysyllabic words surrounding this matter are shucked down, the issue of renegotiation comes to this: Shall the government, in dealing with big business, have the right to fix fair prices for the war material it buys? Because many costs were unknown, because production had to be started known, because production had to be started in a hurry, because only experience could furnish a basis for judgment, it was impossible to fix fair prices accurately in every day perhaps the higgest men in the world to breath. sible to fix fair prices accurately in every day, perhaps the biggest. That has Watch the press, for there will case beforehand. So the government reserved the right to renegotiate—that is, to reduce prices to the point where they yielded day, perhaps the diggest. That has been revealed again, and is automatically accepted by all realistic people since the meetings of the Big Three—or Four—in Europe and Moscow, Tehran and Cairo confer-

contingencies, on the theory that the excess could be recovered by renegotiation. Now some businessmen want to eliminate renegotiation. It's a neat trick if you can do it.

Inevitably, in such a vast enterprise as total war, individual cases of injustice arose. To allow for these, the House amended the law in numerous respects. It exempted all small contractors (those doing less than \$500,000 government business a year), and gave the procurement agencies discretionary authority to exempt standard products where competitive conditions had been restored.

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But this was not enough for the Senate committee. Under intense pressure from big business, the committee voted to make the "standard products" exemption mandatory.

The Moscow conference. Of course more toolish and low-rating statements, all directed at the head of the committee to come, because many of the facts must be kept secret lest the enemy profit by knowing of them. So, if Landon's advice is followed, the Republicans will not endorse the committee at the head of the course of the war and the complete-ness of the victory depend largely upon the things agreed to and accommittee. That greatly narrowed the area of renegotiation, and left outside it the whole shipbuilding industry, machine tools, much tank and airplane construction, and many other businesses. Furthermore, the committee would nesses. Furthermore, the committee would when he was running against order the procurement agencies to consider, Roosevelt. He came out against profits after taxes—which is like requiring a man to pay higher prices for a suit at one store because it paid more taxes than an-

Those who see the danger in war profiteerng will hope that the Senate rejects its committee's recommendations. Corporate profits, as the Department of Commerce reported last week, have reached an all-time record of eight billion dollars after taxes. A war profits grab would hurt nobody more than business itself. Sound renegotiation, flexible enough to avoid injustice to small contractors, must be maintained.—Chicago Sun.

### Cotton Ed's No Democrat

It was all—or almost all—a mistake. Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, testy, dyed-in-the-cotton reactionary of South Carolina, wasn't talking about a thirdparty movement when he sounded off recently in the Senate.

He now explains he meant a movment within the party back to the "old Democratic fold."

We don't know exactly what that involves. But we do know that Cotton Ed's record is enough to condemn almost anything he advocates.

A Roosevelt-hater (except when he stood for re-election and clung to the President's coattails), he led the fight against the antilynching bill, fought the conscription bill to Berlin. to prepare the country to defend itself, opposed formation of the WAC and the WAVE. On virtually every liberal measure, he has been on the "No" side.

His "Democratic fold" might include such Senators as Bailey, of North Carolina; Byrd, of Virginia, or Representatives Rankin, of Mississippi, and "Goober" Cox, of Georgia.

But not Carter Glass, who certainly is one of the "old Democratic fold." The aged Virginian, long absent from the Senate by reason of illness, did not hesitate to show up Cotton Ed on the Green-Lucas bill. That's the measure which would have guaranteed the vote to our fighting men under federal responsibility.

In a letter to Senator Lucas, Glass scotched the phony cry that the measure violated states' rights, pointing out that the bill really would have established no precedent, as Congress more than a year ago passed Public Law No. 712, providing:

No member of the armed forces is compelled either to register or pay a poll tax to vote in a federal election.

That cut the ground from under the 'states' rights gang"—the Cotton Eds as well as the illiberal Northern Republicans. It showed they were playing a snide game of politics, that their purpose was, and is,

to prevent the soldiers from voting. Cotton Ed prates of the "Democratic fold." His fold can't use that name. It is

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foolish statements that react is supplying the greater part of the against him and his party. He did that near the end of his campaign when he was running against

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false representations. The leaders are using every variety of statements, among them the uttering of half truths, the most vicious form of untruths. They deplore the fact that great sums have been spent in some instances and infer that was per and highly beneficial to our cause that they be so spent, and they carefully refrain from mentioning the fact that we got full How it sears the souls of anti-value received. This is just one of

duce prices to the point where they yielded a fair profit, but no more.

Most business went along with this idea.

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Contracts set prices high enough to cover contingencies, on the theory that the excess at the Moscow, Tehran and Cairo conferences. The critics are desperate publicans, busy trying to produce a candidate for president to run next time group desperately form.

desperate critics desire nothing Landon has a habit of making else but to discredit the man who

#### Will Retain Low **Meat Ration Values**

Washington, Dec. 31.—Low December ration point values on meat will be retained through January due to relatively large civilian supplies of meat, the Ofce of Price Administration an

January point values on cheese and other brown-stamp foods will also be the same, the OPA said, with butter listed again at 16 points

The only changes on meat involve fresh hams, reised one point volve fresh hams, reised one point for January to eliminate the present differential in freel and smoked hams, and, slice did beef and beef tongue and sliced beef tongue, Sliced dried beef will be cut two points to 12 points per pound in January, and sliced beef tongue will be reduced two points to six points per pound. Unsliced beef tongue will be at three points, down one.

Point values for all other brown stamp foods remain the same.

The OPA said that ability to retain brown stamp values at present levels is due to a demand for most brown stamp foods that is closely in line with available sup-

CITY DRIVES ON RATS

Silverton, Ore. — The city of Silverton has begun a campaign to id itself of rats. Free poison will be furnished citizens and town officials are placing the bait themsinews of war. One of these is the

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